The Lancaster Gazette. PUBLISHED VERY THURSDAY MORNING.

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CITY OF LANCASTER.

Thursday Morning, Oct. 15, 1857 Three More Survivors of the CENTRAL AMERICA.

Eight Days and Twenty Hourt Without Food or Drinkt

Intensely Interesting Narative of the Res-

The New York Tribune, of Oct. 6th,

"Three more saved from the Central America," was the announcement that was made by the ship news reporter at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, as he stepped fremisland ferry-bost at While hall; and his words were echoed from one to snother until nearly all in the lower part of the city were on the dai vive to know who were the fortunate survivers, and the par-

ticulars of the rescue.
Within an hour the following brief statement of details was posted on the bulletin boards at the offices of the daily journals;

"The Bremen back Laura, Capt. Wilfnicen, from Bremen 44 days, with merchandise and 240 pessengers to H. Koop, arrived this morning. Her captain report:— Sept. 28, lat. 40 54, lon. 60 W., at 2 p. maspoke the British brig Mary, of Greencock, Cafft. Shearer, from Cardenas for Queenstown, and took from her J. Tice, seceond engliteet, of New York; Alexander Grant, fireman, of New York; and G. W. Dawson, passenger of New York, all from the steamship Central America.— They had been picked up at sea while in a boat, by the Mary; on the 21st of Septem-The Laura brought them to this

The reporter of the Tribune visited Alexander Grant: -

SUFFERINGS OF ALEXANDER GRANT.

Alexander Grant was a fireman belonging to the Central America, Soon after his arrival at this port he bufried home to his wife and child in Vandafft speet .-When we saw him he had just afrived with the news of his own salety, and was surrounded by his family and friends. He intense sufferings which he had undergone ment of his face. He fooked like one, their shirts to attract attention. They having been brought to death's door by g were seen, and the brip bore down upon place of anything to slake his furious thirst according fever, had just passed the crisis them. of the disease. His large, manly face was white and almost fleshless, showing the bony outlines with with ghastly distinctness, and his black, scarred lips looked as though in his sgony he had frequently bit. ton them through. But the most shock-Naturally large, they were now preturnat-usally distended, and were a fixed, strain-ing, speniars ing traces of suffering were in his eyes, ing, sleepless expression, as though still looking from the frail raft along the dreary forteon for a friendly sail. His voice, too, was hourse and hollow, and boils had broken out on his body from prolonged exposure to salt water.

Making known to him our object in calling, he excused himself from giving any narrative at present, as he felt too much

This is not the first, second, nor third that her. Grant has been cast away. Biy of Fundy, and narrowly escaped with on the steamer Arctic, and when that vessel went down was left floating on a piece cember, at noon) and brought to this port. After having briefly related their experiof timber, in the broad Atlantic. After several days of intense suffering he was gers, but did everything possible to supficked up by the ship Cambria, and carried ply their wents. These men attribute the ith Capt. Luce to quebec. Nearly two vesta ago he was fireman on the steamship Crescent City, and when that vessel went ashere on the Basamas, had athird providential escape with his life. Still he did not quit the sea, but engaged again as fireman on board the Central America, and mas on her when she went down. Just as the steamer was sinking he, with nine others, got upon a piece of the hurricane

Among those on the raft were George receiving several of his intimate friends
Buddington, third assistent engineer; Patamong whom was Mr. Ashby. He is
rick Care, fermian; John Banks, coal passquite thin, but not as amacuted as one
er; James Kennelly, coal passer; — Evwould anticipate after all that he has enduers, coal passer; and Richard Gilbert, colrock, engineers' messang. The others He occupied the position of first assistant
ored, engineers' messang. The others He occupied the position of first assistant
and when nearest her, she was not more ing words, and he soon too became
days and a helf, and be soon too became
that he was unfainful of their encourage
that he was unfainful of their encourage
that he was unfainful of the loss of the sta-mer

On Sunday morning their hopes were
days and a helf, and be soon too became
that he was unfainful of their encourage
that he was unfainful of the loss of the sta-mer

On Sunday morning their hopes

The Women and Chatdees Rafe.

There is no doubt that free use of good
fruit is highly conducive to health, and
delirous. His companions tried to cheered. About 11 o'clock a sail. was
days and a helf, and be soon too became
that he was unfainful of their encourage
that he was unfainful of their encourage
that he was unfainful of the loss of the sta-mer

The above is an extract from the telesourcity of good fruit that creates such a

occasioned by the west of the loss of the sta-mer

The above is an extract from the telesourcity of good fruit that creates such a

occasioned for the companions tried to plank four
the head of the loss of the sta-mer

The above is an extract from the sta-mer

The above is an extract from the telesourcity of good fruit that creates such a

occasioned by the sta-mer

The above is an extract from the stall that the last the sta

know.

They held to the raft by ropes, hu the sea washed over them constantly, and instature, of fine personal appearance, and caused them to swallow large quantities of pleasing and intelligent face, salt water. Grant, who is a very experienced swimmer, swallowed so mile he during Saturday night that it caused him to the his strength and energy. He is about vomit several times. They spent that night theirty five years of age, of good height, on the raft, praying and hoping for relief and of a manual arregarization. on the raft, praying and hoping for relief and/of a muscular organization.

from the vessels which they had seen the
afternoon previous. When day broke at No. 14, Leonard street. He is a bright
they could see the brig Marine, which had mulatto, with an intelligent face. He is saved the women and children, a long way young, tall, well formed; and pleasing in off; but shhough they made every effort to his general appearance and hearing. attract the attention of her people, they side his weakness, he is suffering from were not seen.

ness stole, their hopes sank, and many of tive at Monday morning: the poor creatures, famished and thirsty. and sorely buffeted by the waves, grew delirious. Some swore and raved in their presence of anything to cheer his hopes insarity; others babbled of cool and lim. Occasionally fragments of the wreck, drift ped springs, whose clear waters bubbled ing in the Gulf Stream, would be lifted by rich feasts, to which they were invited. life-preserver would dance over the sum-spread before their famished eyes, but mit of a wave smid the white, caps, and in ed now nothing but despair was left them. Dawson took the oars and rowed, and aftperhuman power. Two or three said noth-ing, but thought of bome and the dear a spirit unbroken—which was yet to sufones awaiting their return.

Monday morning the same cheerless pros-pect greeted the two survivors. In the waves until Providence should snatch him peet greeted the two survivors. In the course of the moching they floated near a piece of plank, oh which was a colored About 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning,

and the colored, passenger, Dawson, re-

cool moisture from their germents.

In verification of the old addage. "it never rains but it pours," while they tasy. But it drew nearer and nearer, and

toward her, and at lengty sank down ex. he fell into an unquiet sleep, which conjumped down, and passing a rope around each, they were drawn on board. Thus, after eight days and twenty hours of unbeard of suffering, they were saved.

When in with by the little brig (which proved to be the Mary of Greenock, bound relief of a disturbed doze. from Cardens to Queenstown,) they could scarcely move or speak; their flesh was bodily suffering, relieved his mind from frightful to each other. They were also o'clock he discovered something in the and had lost all hope of being saved themselves. After they were on board the brig jumped overboard and swam to the boat, it was several days before they could walk and about 110 clock Mr. Tice helped him versation, however, we learned some facts their feet were so much swollen, and so in. He proved to be Alexander Grant, sore. Food was given them were so find the contract of sore. Food was given them very sparing-ly until they were partially restored. They had very little clothing on them when Though yet a young man, he has frequently been placed in scenes of peril, and this is the fourth time that he has een wrecked. Ten years ago, when a hoy on a Fall them with great humanity. In one week fornia by the Sonora and the Central A-River Schooner, he was wrecked in the from the time they were picked up, they spoke the bark Laura, from Bremen for senger on the piece of deck as they dehis life. Three years ago he was fireman New York, Captain Williamson, and were parted. That night and day they were But on board of her, (on the 29th of Sep- drifted along by the wind and current.-

Capt. Williamson was full of passenpreservation of their lives, next to Divine make as to their prospect of the resous. Providence, to the mild temperature of the Gulf Stream, and they were certainly drift- hunger, but their desires for water knew ing southward with the current. Mr. ne bounds. But with a confident belief Grant thinks the temperature of the water that they would not long remain thus, they

was about 70 Fahrenheit. It is yet possible that we shall hear of ing passed a week since the steamer sank, the safety of others.

others, got upon a piece of the hurricane of the first they had previously cut clear, and the sublimest acts of an oyster salog, stepped in and said when the vessel sunk it floated off and sublimest acts.

Lute yesterday afternoon the three sur- loction and the floated off the sublimest acts.

Indians, and it is one of the sublimest acts.

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Indians, and it is one of the sublimest acts.

Indians, and it is one of the sub ing house, in Avenue D, where he is a dim hope of rescue on the morrow.

were passenger's whose names he did not engineer of the George Law and Central

several boils about his head and face, and Without food or water, on a few trail also from the skin being worn from the planks in the broad Atlantic, the ten peo-ple endured unutterable sufferings. The tothe ropes lashed about the raft. He will

night they saw others struggling around them in the angry waters; but, although they eagerly scanned the horizon, no friendly bark hove in sight. As the dark-

Monday morning dawned without the up mockingly at their feet, or dreamed of the waves into view; and anon an inflated from which they were withheld by a su- a moment disappear. The sun set while fer severer trials than he had yet experi-During Sunday night eight or ten per- enced-he still clung to the plank throughsons on the raft, worn out by their suffer- out the night, little expecting that the ings, were washed off and drowned. On dawn of the morrow was to waft to him a

passenger from the steamer, George W. after floating with his plank for sixty-one steamer.

Dawson by name. The two survivors hours, he descrived a boat at the distance helped him to gain the raft with them. of two or three miles, and without know. Toward svening a second man was picked ing certainly what it was, further than it his h unto all of them. On Tuesday night bositon, rested his body on the end of the distance off. Grant swam to it, and found wooden life-boats of the Central America, that it contained John Tice, the first es- half filled with water. He grasped its sirtant engineer of the steamer. Both of side and in a moment had raised himself them then rowed to the raft and took over the guar! . In it he found three pars, Dawson into the boat. Three days more a pan, a pail, and three old coats. With went by, and three men were still alive in the pail he seen bailed out the boat. One the boat. They had not seen, a sail nor of the coats he fastened on an oar as a sigtasted food or water for many days. Du- nal, and then placed the oar upright in the ring the ninth day, rain fell, and they lap- bow of the boat. He scanned the horizon, ped up the premious drops and speked the but not a sail was to be seen. His thirst, too, was increasing, but he resisted the that temptation of weaker minds to drink the salt water, knowing its fatal consequences. have in sight. Then they first, caught watched them closely, to see if they would With feeble strokes they urged their boat came upon the wanderer, and, exhaurted,

wasted, and their skeleton forms were the monotony of his position. About nine covered with small boils, which were fast distance. He took an oar and sculled in breaking out into painful sores. They had that direction, and as he approached it he seen their companions die, one by one, saw it was a piece of wreck on which was two men. When within a mile of them

ence since the sinking of the vessel, they

Friday and Saturday brought with them water. The steamer was wrecked in the no hopes of succor. They had ceased to mutually encouraged each other; and havin the mdist of scenes which would make Late yesterday afternoon the three sur- any but the stoutest heart dispair, they en-

first time in over eight days their thirst that Mr. Grant should swim for it. Daw-for water was to be slacked. A brisk show sen tied a life preserver around Grant's trial or peril reveals. But how is it here? fruit were administered, instead of physical p and pan were used to catch a few spoonfulls, they opened their mouths for the
few scattered drops that chanced to fall
upon their parched and swollen tongues.

They caucht in the part was remediately one set to catch a few spoonfulls, they opened their mouths for the
ek. Mr. Grant and Mr. Tice rowed to the
upon their parched and swollen tongues.

They caucht in the part was remediately supplied us with varieties,
from fand, death almost certain, all these
from fand, death almost certain, all these
to some time in
Nature, in this unfortunate
would be better for the patient.
Nature, in this and all other respects,
cate women and bealpless children, yet in
ek. Mr. Grant and Mr. Tice rowed to the
from fand, death almost certain, all these
from fand, death almost certain, all these
to enjoy assuccession throughout the They caught in the pail and pan about a mediately after he stripped himself to dry, twenty-six helpless ones are saved, while quart of water, but so great were their but he took Mr. Tice's advice, which was more than five hundred strong men -offiple endured unutterable sufferings. The recellection of them are still so painfully vivid that Mr. Grant does not wish to think of much less to refer to them. All that night they saw others struggling around them in the angry wateas; but, although shower passed over them, and a few miles for a time enlivened their hopes—but as women and children, but even then, in distant they saw a brig steering directly she did not see them; and stood on her such an hour, how noble the sentiment her topsails were unfurled and set, and added to the horrors of their position.— jude of pasengers and let those most helpshe came toward them more rapidly.— During Sunday night Mr. Dawson lay in less and defenseless go in safety. We Grant and Dawson took the oars and com- the bottom of theboat, wishing that death menced to row. They were all weakened might relieve I im from suffering; and to be more bonorable to our national characfrom suffering, and it is doubtful whether render their position the more terrible the t'eir efforts were of much avail in moving swell would treak over them every few the bont. But it was a struggle for life- minutes. Monday, however brought them But they were seen—a hail from the brig or a great effort, in which Dawson twice was wafted over the waves to their ears; they pulled more manfully and with rethey pulled more manfully and with rethey were seen by the brig, and brought on board. emaciated survivors in the boat, which realizing sense of their weak condition .was quickly along side, and in a h w mo. Their strength was all gone, and they were

When day broke on Sunday morning he saw what he imag ned to be a boat a up. Time were on slowly and patefully, seemed to ford a better means of sustain. short distance off, and he at once swam to without hope or relief, and death drew ing himself than his plank, changed his wards it. As he neared it, he found it to short distance off, and he at once swam totwo more were washed into the sea, and plank, and swam in the direction of the before the steamer went down. He found lost. When Wednesday came only, Grant object. The wird in the meantime had on it eleven men, among whom were Albecome light, and the sea smoother, and exander Grant, his fellow survivor, Geo. mained. The day passed without a sail he was able to make some progress in his Buddington, third assistant engineer, and appearing in sight.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock he a colored man, Richard Gilbert, the engineer. spearing in sight.

Swimming. Between 12 and 1 o'clock he a colored man, Island o'clock he neer's mess boy. Mr. Dawson asked that reached the object he sought—one of the might also get on the raft, but they rehe might also get on the raft, but they risfused him, as it was already several inches under water, from the weight of the eleven who were support d on it. Ther consented however to let him take hold of the ropes lashed to the raft, and, with his pieces of board under his arms he floated thus in the water. Soon after reaching the raft, they discovered the Norwegian bark at, a distance of four or five miles, but too far off to signal her. She continued in sight until about 9 o'clock, when she disappeared entirely. During were drinking the delicious negar, a brig As the pieces of the wreck drifted past he Sunday, as near as Mr. Dawson is able to recollect, two of the persons on the raft sight of it, they could hardly trust their afford him any relief. For a moment his sank down exhausted, drowned and floatlooked like one rising from the grave. The eyes, and feared it might be a cruel phan- hopes rallied. A few yards, distant he ed off into the sea, This lightened the thought he discovered a wicker flask float- raft sufficiently to enable it to bear Mr. on the steamer, then on the raft, and lastly hope was rekindled in their hearts. They ing on the swell. He sculled to it and so Dawson, who got upon the raft with the in the hoat, were visible in every lines shouted with might and main, and waved cured, only, however, to be disappointed; others. During the day several of the for the cork had become loosened, and in passengers sustained with life preservers floated past them and were hailed. The was a few spoons full of salt water. Night most usual question was, whether they had anything to eat or drink, and the answer was always a negative. During sunhausted as it touched her side. A sailor tinued till near morning.

day night nothing of importance transpirium fed down, and passing a rote around With the dawn of Wednesday, Mr. Tice ed further than an occasional conversation saw only sea and sky, and all day he had turning upon their probabilities of rescue. to encounter the ragings of hunger and Their sufferings for the want of water be thirst, and the discomforts of a hot came here intolerable and continued to increase. On Tuesday night the fearth since the wreck-the colored man, Gilbert, began to grow despondent, and the that he became deranged. Mr. Budding- good as a feast!" Money never made a Kissing in too great a Hughr.—A gen ton also was similarly affected. They would talk about going down into the mes room or the pantry to get same water or Tle more a man has the more he wants, inspired with a sudden recognition, and food. Gilbert insisted that the steward and instead of its filling a vacum, it makes rushed passionately into each other's arms; had told him he should have some water if he came down. Some of them

Dawson, thinks, drank salt water in desperate thirst. Some he stopped while they were in the act. During Wednesday several died syme by lying down in the water and drowning, and others by falling off into the sea. On Wadnesday evening, Buddington's and Gilbert's mental derangment became uncontrolable, and thoug Grant and Dawson did all they could to soothe them, their efforts were ineffectual, and soon after dark they swam from the raft, fancying in their frenzy that they were soon to obtain relief. It was the relief death. It was on Wednesday, Mr. Dawson thinks, that a dog-fish weighing several pounds jumped on the ralt and was secur-

ed. His skin and meat were so tough that they could bardly cut or eat it, and they antisfied themselves by masticating a small quantity of it. The next day it was more tender, and it was soon eaten. Thursday morning only Grant and Dawson were left on the raft, but soon after they floated near a passenger who was supporting himself on a plank. He swam to the raft, and the two assisted him on

moment the boat was near the yessel's side Mr Dawson says that it was not until a line was thrown out and caught by the they reached the deck that they came to as

остовен. BY THE LATE WILLIS GAYLORD CLARES.

Thou solemn month, I hear thy toke? It tells my soul of other days. When but to live was to rejoice. When earth was lovely to my gaze! Oh, vision bright—oh, blessed hours—Where are thy living raptures now? I ask my spirit's warried powers—I ask my pale and forcited brow!

I look to nature and behold
My life's dim emblem, rolling round,
In huse of crimson and, of gold—
They sear's dead honors on the ground;
And righing with the wind, I feel.
While their low pinloya murmur by.
How much their sweeping tones roveal,
Of life and human destidy.

When Spring's delightful moments shone,
They came in zephyrs from the West;
They bore the woodlark's meisting tone,
They stirred the blue lake's glassy breast,
Through Summer, fainting in the hoat,
They lingered in the forest shade;
But changed and strengthen'd now, they beat
In storm o'er mountain, glen and glade.

How like those transports of the breast,
When life is fresh and joy is new;
Soff as the halehon's downy next!
And transcient all as they are true!
They stir the leaves in that bright wreath
Which hope about her forchead twines,
Till grief's hot sights around it breathe,
Then pleasure's lip its smile resigns.

Alas for Time, and Beath and Care,
What gloom about our way they fling!
Like clouds in Autumn's gusty nir.
The burial pageant of the Spring.
The dreams of each successive year
Seemed bathed in hues of brighter pride; At last like withered leaves appear, And sleep in darkness side by cide.

CONTENTMENT. - As for a little more money and a little more time, why 'tis ten to one if either one or the other would make you a whit happier. If you had more time, it would be sure to hang heavily. It is the working man who is the happy. Man was made to be active, and he is never so happy as when he is so .--It is the idle man who is the miserable man. And, as for money, don't you re- sulves!" member the old saying; "Enough is as, man har py yet, nor will it. There is noth-tleman and lady landing from the cate, at

there is something in it to satisfy the man covery of the mistake, can well be imag whom it has befallen; Providence having ined. It is said that "delays are danger so ordered things, that in every man's cup, how bitter soever, there are some cordial rassing results. drops, some good circumstances, which, if wisely extracted, are sufficient for the purpose he wants them-that is, to make resigned .- Sterne.

A rough spoken clergyman in an rgument before his vestry, said of one of

I think brother B. is a fool to night. The descon calmly replied-'I am not a fool, but if his reverence, has a right to

funny at this retort. He slid instantly.

An old backelor, on seeing the

The Women and Children Safe.

physical suff-rings that the water afforded to tie his handkerchief about his head and cers crew and passengers-go down to

which enables him to controll the multiless and defenseless go in safety. We trust the fact may be established—it will ter than a hundred bloody victories. We sha'l be prouder of American manhood than for all our triumphs in the battle field. And if to Capt Herndon be tound due the credit of providing for the safety of these women and children, we trust that his family, if he has one will never want for ail and friendship from American breasts. Piteburg Dispatch.

An ITHE FOR THE BOYS .- "Be kind to your sisters," is the caption of a stray paragraph that we find floating about on the sea of newspaperdom, like "Japhet in search of a father," It contains some good advice which we especially commend to the boys, "Buys, be kind to your sis-There is a whole volume of good spite of all your ill-temper or rudeness,how thoughtful they are for your comfort, and be thoughtful for theirs. Be tever ready to oblige them, to perform any litthe office that lies within your power .-Think what you can do them, and if they express a wish; be ready to gratify it if possible. You do not know how much happiness you will find in so doing. We never yet knew a happy and respected man who was not in youth kind to his sisters .-There is a song which says:

"Be kind to thy sister-not many may know The depth of true sisterly love; "I'm The wealth of the ocean lies futhoms below The surface that sparkles above."

WASHINGTON'S WATCH. + The Christian Watchman, relates the following striking anecdote of Washington, in illustration of the practical good sense which he manifested in everything. . The incident speaks of his country: to me A

"His personal friend, Governor Morris, was about going to Europe, and Washington along with several letters of introduction, gave him this charge: "To buy him at Paris, a flat gold watch; not the watch of a fool, or of a man who desires to make show, but of which the interior construction shall be extremely well wared for, and the exterior air very' simple.' What a mine of wisdom do those words suggest about men'ss well as watches, 'the in erior wall cared for, and the exterior very simple!' Boys and guls, remember ington's watch, and be just like it your-

ing in its nature to produce happiness .- Lalayette, the other day, at first sight were TI a more a man has the more be swants, inspired with a sudden recognition, and one. If it satisfies one want, it doubles -the fun of it was, that, after the must and trebles that want another way. That endearing bisses and exclamations they was a true proverb of the wise man, rely found themselves entire strangers to each upon it, "Better is hitle with the fear of other. The lady had mistaken him for of protecting interests out of the firm. the Lord, than great treasure and trouble tedear cousin Charlie," while he with a therewith. !- Old Jonathan, or, the Par- half defined recolection of having seen her before, went in lemons and "got squeezed." There is scarcely any let so low, but Their mutual embarassment upon the disous," but haste sometimes, lead to embar-

SHARP Dongs - A nice dodge was prac ticed in Chicago last week. A fellow was him contented, and, if not happy, at least arrested for passing counterfeit money, but it was proven that he stole it, so he must have beleived it to be genuine. There being, therefore, no guilty knowledge and no farceny, the thief and 'shover' got free, as interpreter rode up to the Indiana. Two the law does not consider counterfeit bills hundred guns were leveled at him in supproperty.

No man is the exemplar of all greatness. call me brother, I admit I am akin to be One men'is the carrier of one kind of great- pistol for his reassurance, jumped off his

Fruit Instend of Medicine.

than two miles distant. But the distance began to increase, and it two or three shours from the time there are overloyed by her appearance, she was not of their sight, and once more their spirits, for a said to Mr. Grant looked, and discovered in the Daylight on Monday morning showed time a feeling of dispair followed.

Mr. Grant looked, and discovered in the baseness of character, and blots out the baseness of character, and blots out the nothing to encourage hope. But for the which was a coat. It was determined kindly traits: That the gallantry of which sands of our farmers annually. And if

> year. But fruit is not only a nesessary of life-it is one of its great loxarise: What is more enticing to the palate than lucious This should not be so. Fruit is more nesded throughout the summer season than almost any other part of the year .-We And the varieties which ripen at this are less cultivated. The farmer cannot take a step which will add more to his own joys and those of his own family, than by

having such a succession as will furnish

him with fruit the entire year .- Spirit of

SINGULAR ACCIDENT .- The Harrisburg Telegraph says that on Wednesday night a canal boatman named Tomack, a resident of Loyalsock, Pa.; while lying ashep on the deak of his boat, come into collision with a bridge near Highspire, which struck him on the back part of the head knocking therefrom the perietal bone, which was found shortly after as free from extraneous substance as if it had been extracted by hands of askillful demonstrator of anatomy. The wounded man was of course instantly aroused by the concussion; and, what is most remarkable, rose to his feet, to be old, and never find such tender lov: perfectly unconscious of the extent of the idjuries he had received by the collision. many things they do for you, -how patient The slight pain in the back of his head comrades had found the bone on deck that he was made aware of the unfortunate mutilation of his caput. After this discovery the wounded man was taken to Highspire, where Or. Ratherford, of our city, was summoned, who after washing the man's brain and replacing it, and arranging the slinters of the adjacent parts of the skuli in a proper manner, informed him that was all he would do for him. With this the wounded man departed in a perfectly rational state to his home at Loyalsock! We doubt if the experience of any member of the medical profession can show a similar ease to the above.

THE RESOURCES OF THE NATION .- The New York Evening Post says: On careful reading of our exchange papers with other cities, we find no evidence of financial pressure beyond what is always attended on the increasing demands of trade at this volumes upon the character of the father season. Indeed, it is less than might be expected from the exhaution of produce throughout the country. The time of recuperation has not yet arrived. The shipments that are to be made from the basis of exchange on Europe have not begun.

In view of this-considering the shortness of the time that must clapse, before we shall secoive an accession of means ample for fall liquidations-considering that pur resources as a people were never so large and valuable as at the present moment, it would be suicidal inpur city banks to press heavily on the market, A liberal course on their part for the next thirty or forty days, will save millions of property to their depositors, and very much tend to strengthen their own position. They are not, in truth, the superiors of commerce, but its equal partners. Their position as purseholders gives them superior power, but by no principle of fair dealing , are they authorized to use it, thy more than the monted partner or a commercial house has the right to withdraw his means. in violation of the compact, for the purpose

MCRAL COURAGE. - A correspondent of the St. Paul Democrat says:

Lieut. Spencer, of the 2d U.S. Infantry performed an act of bravery during the eying times at Yellow Medicine, in July last, which has not been but which ought to be, recorded to his credit in the paulic press. He it was who was ordered to demand the Indian who stabbed the soldier With a few men and his interpreter, he proceeded to the Indian camp, and upon seeing them assume an attitude of defense, he ordered his men, as an evidence of his pacific intention, to halt, while he and his port of threat which his companion under stood too well to disregard. The Lieutenant called him to his side, gave him his Humph! and didn't his 'reverence' look victory; and Homer immortalizes it—we bestow the laurel crown on both.

In the carrier of one kind of great-lorse when within speaking distance, and, unarmed and alone breasted the savage multitude and fulfilled his duty. Look at the fact without any word picture; consid-DE Cicaro said of a man who had er the circumstances, the temper of the